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Twenty Physicians Who Are Practical Philanthropists.

FOOD THE BEST MEDICINE

They Find That the Dependent Sick Often Need Warmth and Nourishment More Than Drugs-Their Experiences in the Highways and Hy ways Told by a Member.

There are twenty physicians in the city of Washington, who every year do is much good amoung the poor people as

wenty philanthropists.

They are the physicians to the poor, appointed to serve under the health officer. They are poorly past, and a large part of the work wich they go in ministering to the poverty-stricken part of the com-munity is done in the name of common

indness and humanty.

Each one has charge of a division of the city and of the suburbs. They are appointed at the princely salary of \$320 a year. They are obliged to answer all calls for medical attenuance, and are allowed no vacation or sick leave, unless one cares to urnish a substitute at his own expense.
The names of the physicians who minister to the needs of the poor of Washing-ton for medical attendance are: Drs. C. ton for medical attendance are: Drs. C. W. Birdseil, R. P. P. Thompson, H. S. Good-all, John W. Shaw, C. V. Petreys, J. Ryan Devercaux, J. D. Eradijelo, S. L. Hannon, C. W. Chills, J. F. Frice, R. D. Eoss, J. C. Mercelita, J. T. Cole, John A. Drawbaugh, Joseph A. Mudd, Charles M. Emmons, Alien Waiker, J. A. Waisen, M. A. Custis and Ira W. Deamson.

The last report of the cemmissioner of fartites does not mention the work which has been done and is constantly being done by the physicians to the poor, but this may welfbeck-thed oncot the base practical forms

weither abegoine of the most practical forms benevoical work waten are being car

THEY ARE DOING GOOD. A well-known physician said the other

"I do not wish to take any more credit to the profession than is its due, but I want to say emphatically that it any one is doing good allong the poor of this city, or any good among the poor of this city, or any other city for that matter, it is the docors, who go about practicing among the pool

who go about practicing alloing the poor people who are not able to pay for memcal services or to buy insidicines.

"For my part 1 should like to see the whole corps of physicians to the poor organized in such a way and with such nathority from the charitane societies that the money given by the well-tonic people for the uses of conflity might be assured under their supervision. They have the best and what Is have, which it is delivered."

Most people would be surprised were they to know how much suffering there is among the poor people of whatmy to into only the poor people of washington, not only

s, but from tack of food. from so guess, but from new of food.
"Admost always we find the family needs
food more than it does mesheme," said one
of the physicians to the poor to a Times reparter yestering. "And even if medicine is
used of, the medicine won't do much good The physician told of a number of cases

see a transc protects which had come to his active within a few days. One of them was in a corpored family in the southeast

part of the city. Oney called me to see it. I saw at a glober that the child nested not medicine, but more showert. The futher of the family was sick with chronic beart trouble and had not been able to work for six months. The mother, who was finit-started, was trying to support the family by doing some washing, but she was so poorly fed that it was ingosable for her to properly nourish the young could, and the consequence was that bein were about started. They were wortly enough enforced people, but they were wortly enough enforced people, but they were small and or other fact in the house. It was by the assistance and generosity of several physicians whom I knew that I was able to get some infant foods to give the child. Food was all it heeded. been able to work for six months. The

Food was all it needed." NO FOOD OR FUEL. The doctor told of another case on Twentrethird street near the river. A white woman and her son fived together. They were in abject poverty, for the young fel-low was able to do only old jobs of work and earned only a little. The woman was suck and there was neither food nor fuel in the louse. The attending physician recognised in this case also that only food

was needed. on Virginia avenue, in the vicinity of street, one of the physicians to the poor and a second carefly of twelve members. They were a man and wife and ten young children. It was an odd-looking house they lived in and was a poor protection from evere weather.

evere weather.

They were evidently "squatters" on the and, and had constructed a sort of cabin out of old boxes and thatehed it with boards. In this case one of the chidren was sick, and again the need of food was sactly evident.

sadly evident.

The doctor who was telling the story swore a little as he emphasized the fact that it was not medicine that the family needed, but a few of the necessaries of life that so many people not a mile from the house were so amply able to provide.

"I tell you, sir," he said, "I can tell you have the control of the provide and I was a state of the control of the control

Then you, sir, he said, I can tell you where practical charity is needed, and I believe if the charitably disposed people saw these things as we physicians do they would look out that they not only give more, but that their modey is well expended." There is one woman in this town who picture ought to be nung in the Capitol," said another of the physicians to the re-

"If there were a few more like her there would be less abject poverty and a good leal less call for a doctor's care. She does

kind that sick people need, and pay for them when the bills for the things are

presented."

It is the testimony of all the physicians to the poor that they have had the needs of city charities forced upon them as they never felt them before they became practitioners among the poor people. There is a strong sentiment among them in favor of trying to have a part of the moneys given for charitable work placed in their hands for distribution. No one knows so well as some of these physicians where the well as some of these physicians where the money is most needed. No one knows so well as they where the worst poverty ex-ists and where the most deserving poverty, so to say, is to be found.

Under the present system of free med-ical attendance the physician is allowed to give no prescription costing more than 15 cents. This rule is rarely broken. A more expensive medicine may be needed ever so badly, but unless the case is an unusually severe one, the prescription calls for nathing costing more than this amount.

IT IS A LABOR OF LOVE. The physicians are called upon to endure omething very much like hardships somethree. There are at least 10,000 cases which come under their care during the year. Each separate case calls for from one to six or eight visits. Supposing the average to be three visits, 30,000 visits must be made by the twenty physicians during the year. Each physician, then, if he makes 1,500 visits gets twenty-four cents for each visit to a sick person.

The health officer of the District, in his report to Congress this year, urges that the saturies of the physicians to the poor be increased, and that some allowance be made es. There are at least 10,000 cases

S. DESIO, On the wrong side of the street.

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277 DIAMOND stock is so complete that I can sell a Diamond from \$1.00 to \$1,000.

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Toilet Comb, \$2.75.

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Mintary Brushes, pair, \$8.00.

Puff Box, \$8.50.

Soap Box, large size, \$9.00.

Shaving Mug, \$12.50.

Whisk Broom, \$2.75.

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Side Combs, 35c.

Nail File or Hook, 35c.

Nail File or Hook, 35c.

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Hem Guage, \$1.50.

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Sugar Spoons, \$1.25.
Berry Spoons, \$2.00.
Pap Spoons, \$1.00.
Soup Ladle, \$8.00.
One-half doz. Tea Spoons, \$3.50.
Tablespoons or one-half doz. forks, \$8.00.

Tablespoons or one-half doz. forks, \$5.00.
Child's ret.—Spoon, fork and knife in case, \$5.00.
Picture frames, \$1.00.
Baycle Belt, \$3.50.
Baby Cups, \$5.00.
PenHolders, 90.
Stamp Boxes, \$1.00.
Tea Balls, \$1.75.
Procket Knives, The Pocket Knives, 75c. Napkin Rings, \$1.00.

Fine Selection of French Gilt Clocks.

The above warranted solid Storling Silver.

I have come to a conclusion to cut my prices in two. This is an opportunity that you will never have again.
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Manufacturing Jeweler, 1012 F Street, Oppo. Boston House.

Some of the calls which the doctors make require them to go to distant parts of the city or District at any time of night or day. In the Eighteenth district in particular the In the Eighteenth district in particular the attending physician is called to go long distances to care for his patients. This district includes all that section lying easi and section of the Eastern Branch and Potomae River.

The physicians are expected not to give their own practice any preference, but to attend carefully to the calls, for which they

As under the present arrangement no al-lowage is made for orienhouse or transpor-tation charges, not more than \$20 per month is the actual so ary of each of the physiians to the poor.

WALES GUNNING MISHAP.

His Eye Inflamed by Powder, but Speedily Subdued.

London. Dec. 12.—The Prince of Wales has met with an acceptant that for a time caused much concern to those who were aware of the affair, but the injury turns aware of the affair, but the injury turns to being counterfeiters. out to be triffing.

The prince was shooting on Sir Edward Lawson's estate, that Barn, Beaconsided, Buckinghamshire, when he got some grains of powder in his right eye.

A doctor was summened, who applied

omentations to the eye to subdue the inflammation, and then injected cocnine, after which be extracted the powder. The eye is now assuming its normal condition. The prince has returned to Leadon.

Plow Works Burned. Monmouth, Ill., Dec. 13.—Fire last even-ing destroyed the shops of the Weir Plow Company. Loss, \$2:00.000; fully insured. Three lundred men will be thrown out of employment.

FOR LOCKED-OUT DRIVERS. Subscriptions Coming in to The Times

Help Fund, Poverty has, in many instances, hald its hand upon the locked-out employes of the Amacostia Street Rathroad. In some families affected there is sick-

mess and suffering.
These women and children are worthy objects of charity, and the relief fund started by The Times is

deal less call for a dictor's care. She does more for the cause of charity than any other ten persons in this town—yes, more than a hundred of them.

"She goes right out among the poor herself, too. She has given a standing order to one physician—that is, noyself—to order maything in the way of medicine or food that is needed by the poor people I meet in the course of my calls. She makes no parade of her benevolence, though. The nest benevolent people never do, you know. She is a woman in a thousand."

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COUNTERFEITERS CAPTURED Literature Which Proved Them to

Pitesburg, Dec. 13.—A gang of elever counterfeiters have been run down here

o'clock last evening, was wrecked just after emering the borough. Two cars-jumped the tracks and toppled over and were dragged a considerable distance. About thirty passengers, who were in the cars, had a narrow escape from death, many of them reaching safety by crawling through car windows. Those injured are: Col. James Boyd, of Norristown, a director of the Reading Radroad, believed to be seriously hurr; Miss Anna Keely of Phoenixville, spine injured; Jacob 8, Clymer of Philadelphia, hurt internally; W. F. Jacoby of Philadel-phia, cut by broken glass.

Temporary Injunction Obtained. Josephine A. Harrison and others, through Fulton & Edwards, solicitors, applied for and obtained yesterday a temporary restraining order against sie officers of the City Investment Company to prevent a projected sale of the complany's effects. A resolution had been adopted authorizing an ancient sale and it was advertised. The order was made returnable December 26.

Be Nilitlists Also. Pitisburg. Dec. 13:-A gang of clever counterfeature have been fun down here by the Lufted Super authorities. Two of them, deorge Goodgala and Jose Bailesh, had a hearing before Unfed States Commissioner McCapiless yesterday and were each head in the sum of \$1,000 but for court. Themas Juscoviski and Joseph Ladanovitz, who made the spurious coin, are also under arrest and will have a hearing today.

At the bourning-house of Juscoviski the authorities found as fine an outfit for making bad money as has ever been captured.

In the walks and the right of sufficient to incomplete the position of the content of the commell between Minn. Stephen Collins, Pittsburg, Pa., and A. V. Winter, Nashville, Tenn.

NEW VIRGINIA ELECTION BILL.

Her Place of Abode Bessiged by Reporters on Interviews Bent.

Body Guard of Three Servants Preven Unwelcome Visitors-She Was Ill Today.

The beautiful daughter of Virginia, Amelic Rives, who has written several books which suggest for her the soubriquet of "The Woman Who Dared," is in Washington, but she has clothed herself in a dens that she might as well remain baried in the foot hills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, for all the information the curious can gain

Her sister, Miss Gertrude Rives, is with her, and they are stopping at No. 1514

With such a ravishing beauty and ex-quisite but of femininty behind the doors as Amelic Rives, or as her stories and other people's stories about her would lead one to believe her to be, the old-fashioned house assumes unwarranted attractiveness. Its very doorbell, stubborn and ili-natured, became a forgiveable thing when one pon-dered what it might bring one face to face with.

But it didn't live up to its trespitations

But it didn't live up to its possibilities. A mulatto girl pulled at a reluctant door and getting it opened revealed a dark maroon-colored hall, that the golden glory of Amelic Rives hair and the summer lightnings of her azure eyes might have flooded with brilliancy from end to end. The malatto girl said: "Miss Rives?

And then another colored girl appeared on the dark stairway and said:
"Is it Miss Rives or Mrs. Chanler you want

to see?"
Then they do call her Mrs. Chanler. Well. the reporter wanted to see Mrs. Chanler, of course. Then the girl, with African incon-sequentiality, said one couldn't see either of

them.

Upon a little insistence, another member of this colored bodyguard appeared in the person of a kindly mammy, who said her charge had a nervous headache, and wouldn't see any one. She had just given her a quieting potion and she was going to sheen.

deep.

As this seemed to be the ultimatum, and nothing with regard to her plans or pur-poses could be elicited, the reporter bowed himself out from the presence of the imagi-nary Amelie Rives, of Castle Hill, Altsmaric county, Va., without the satisfac-tion of a glimpse of her eyes, or a nurmur as to her probable second marriage, or whether she thinks she can improve on Millionaire Chanler as a hustand, or write a better story than "The Quick or the local"

Later in the day Mrs. Chanler sent this note

Tatar in tag ay Mes channer sent instante to The Times reporter.
"I am very sorry to disappoint you, but it has always been my rate never to be in-terviewed.
"I have a lead headache, so beg that you will pardon this scrawl. "Again assuring you of my regret, be-lieve me, yours sincerely, "A. R. CHANLER."

THEIR IDEAS OF REFORM. Governmental Changes Demanded by A.P.A.and Affiliated Organizations.

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The National Council of Patriotic Organizations, which includes delegates from the A.P.A. Orangemen, Junior Order of American Mechanics, and the Society for the Protection of American Institutions, has been in session here for three days and has accomplished considerable work. The delegates from the orders present represented 3,000,000 members.

The plutform of principles formulated, among other things, demands that strangent laws be emacted by Congress to restrict immigration; that he public funds be appropriated for sectarian purposes, and inderses the prefused sixteenth ameriment to the Constitution of the United States; that no State shall grant the right of suffrage to may person not a citizen of the United States; that no State shall grant the right of suffrage to may person not a citizen of the United States, there designating that all

In the values of the men were found NEW VIRGINIA ELECTION BILL,

In the valises of the men were found books describing the manner of conducting the electro-plantag business and many notes of use in the business. These notes consisted chiefly of formulas for mixing metals, etc.

Besides these there were a great quantity of filterature, which seemed to indicate that they are Rassian minists in addition to being counterfeiters.

CARS TOPPLED OVER.

Four Persons Hurt in a Wreck on the Reading Road.

Norristowa, Pa., Dec. 13.—The Williamsport express on the Philadelphia and Reading Road, and Reading Railroad, due here at 8 o'clock last evening, was wrecked just after emering the barough. Two carrs jumped the tracks and toppled over and were diagged a considerable distance.

NEW VIRGINIA ELECTION BILL.

It Eliminates the Special Constable Feature of the Walton Law.

Remoned, Va., Dec. 13.—The elicitor with the candelates of each party shall be so indicated on the paths and furnities. The she chall be so indicated on the path of each party, a device to be chosen by the State chairman of each party participating in the election.

Another provision requires that one of the judges of election is required to furnish the election at each polying place in the State. The special constable feature in the existing in we eliminate, and one of the judges of election is required to furnish the election at each polying place in the State. The special constable feature in the existing in we eliminate, and one of the judges of election is required to furnish the election at each polying place in the State.

Provision is made for any one of the judges of election to render assistance to the blind and those who are disqualified by other physical causes in the prepara-

ON SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK. Church.

Muss Meeting to Be Held in Amcostia A mass meeting for all interested in Sunday school work will be held this evening

day school work will be held this evening at the Anacestia Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Stevenson, pastor. The following subjects will be treated in brief papers and addresses: "The Sunday School at Work," Rev. F. A. Stier; "Value of System in Primary Work," MissBorr; "Some Good Things From the Late Convention," L. D. Alden; "A Black Board Normal Lesson," Dr. D. P. Hicking; "Our District Sanday School Field," J. F. Johnson; "Teaching the Sanday School Lesson for December 15," P. H. Briston.

The meeting which begins at Soclock will be preceded by a twenly-minutes praise service conducted by Rev. Mr. North of the service conducted by Rev. Mr. North of the Presbyterian Church.

AMELIE RIVES INVISIBLE MADE HIS HONOR SMILE

Policeman Oriani's Slang Varied SPECIAL Police Court Monotony.

ONLY A FEW PRISONERS UP

lime Given Two Young Men to Clear Themselvesofa Disgraceful Charge. Michael Earle Convicted Himself, Sidewalk Obstructor Fined-Street Beggar Nabbed and Sent Down.

There were fewer prisoners in the police ourt cells this morning than at any time of the past two years. Only ten were court celes this morning than at any time within the past two years. Only ten were locked up, seven for Judge Kimball's court and three for Judge Miller. The cutting winds of last night were too much for those who might have had a desire to fill up and the court disorders, and tent to the cutting winds of the court of the court

who might have had a desire to fill up and become disorderly, and most of the down-stairs prisoners were registered under the charge of vagrancy.

Michael Curtis and James O'Leary, young white men, were taken out of the disor-derly house kept by a colored woman, that was raided by Policemen O'Brien and Loyce in the Third way. loyce in the Third precinct tast night. The

Joyce in the Third precinct last night. The officers testified that the young men were drankards and loaders, and that they had received numerous complaints from the people in their part of the precinct in regard to them.

"I was working all day yesterday, judge," shall curtis, "shovelimes now. I made \$1.25, and haven't been for some time."

O'Leary testified that he had regular employment and worked every day. He officed to bring his employer into court to testify for him. Judge Kimbali decided to allow the case to go over until tomorrow in order to give them time to summon their witnesses.

WHAT DRUNKEN MEN ARE.

WHAT DRUNKEN MEN ARE.

William F. Quinn, the young man who tried to break up the Salvation Army meeting at their hall last night, was then called. He pleaded not guily, and the manager of the hall was put on the stand. "I want to say for this boy." he said, that he is all right when sober, but when he comes there drunk he is like all other men in that condition—a foot. Last night he was very drunk. In commit un-stairs he fell down and slid down several stars on his stomach before he could recover himself. When he got inside he was noisy and talkative and abusive and I was compelled to call the officers."

Policemen Sears and Oriani, who arrested Quinn, testified to his disorder, and showed a peaknife the prisoner had drawn on them when they attempted take him out.

"Judge," said Quinn, "I would like to have this case put over antil I can get some wimesses. I didn't disturb that meeting at all."

He admitted, however, that the testimony of the manager was true, and Judge Kinghall fined him \$10.

"Michael Earle," called the elerk, and an old soldier answered to the name, and plend guilty to being drunk and obstructing the street.

"The court fines you \$5."

street. The court fines you \$5."

HIS HONOR SMILED.
"But I'd like to make a statement to the said the prisoner. "What was the matter with this man Mr. Oriani?" asked the judge.
"He was laving stretched out across the payeinner, your honor," replied the officer.
"He was stinkin." That's very expressive," conmented honor smiling. "Are you an inmate of

the home?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I'll take your personal bonds."
Charles Boneli pleaded guitty to obstructing the stdewalk, and was rined the usual amount.

Joseph Riley, a young man, was charged, with vagrancy, and the officer testified that he cought him begging on the street.

"What have you to sav?" asked the judge.
"I was walking along the avenue, your homor," replied the prisoner." and I asked

"What have you to say?" asked the ladge.
"I was walking along the avenue, your
honor," replied the prisoner, "and I asked
a man for a match. The next thing I knew
this officer had me arrested."
"Where do you live?"
"I came from Kentucky."
"You are from Kentucky."
"Fin on my way to Newport News to get
work in the shipyards."
"Fitteen days."
Judge, if you'll take my bonds I'll leave
town at once, "pleaded the prisoner.
"You can leave town when you get out
of the workhouse."
Adah Dabbey, alma Adah Bill, the coloped woman who was arrested by betteen
lives Weedon and Horne for robbing a number of bourders at the lagissite, was treet
in the police court before Judge Miller today. Three informations were filled against,
left, and she was senten set to fail for thirty
days in each case."

AFTER INDIAN ASSASSINS.

Murderers of the Merrills Sighted and Then Permitted to Escape. Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 13,—The assassins of H. H. Merrill and daughter have escaped.

H. H. Merrill and daughter have escaped.
Sheriff Wight of Graham county, in command of the nursuing party, returned to bunean Wednesday night and in all probability this four massacre will go unaverged.

Sheriff Wight and posse overtook an Apache squaw and back near Whitheek hast Monday. A running fight ensured, curing which the Indians escaped.

When seen they had just tilled a horse and were preparing the monday meal.

When the posse appeared they dropped everything. The squaw escaped on a horse and the buck on foot. In order to lighten herself the squaw threw a way the clothing laken from the body of Miss Merrill, when she was killed.

Although only two Indians were seen there was evidence that there were more in the party. The recovery of Miss Merrill is clothing settles the question of their identity.

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France's Needy Treasury Paris, Dec. 13.—At the sitting of the budget committee of the chamber of dep-uties today M. Doumer, minister of finance othes today M. Doumer, minister of finance, amounced that the government would part-ly cover the 2.800,000 francs deficit by an increase of the tax upon transferable and foreign securities, which increase would yield 2.000,000 francs.

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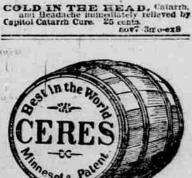
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